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MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1864.

LAW.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE MILITIA The action of the Legislature now sitting in extra session under the recent call of the Governor, is positively an insult to the people of the State. They were convened to meet a | Yankee well nigh crazy. But that our Saxon special emergency—an emergency of the most friends never get intoxicated over their cups urgent character; and it was universally ex- is an assertion that those who have mingled pected, as well as desired, that their whole time and attention would be given to the vital business of reorganizing the militia for the | however, that we shall yet see the day when defense of our border against invasion. This was all they were convoked to do, and they were earnestly solicited to act with the utmost possible expedition. They did not need, however, to be advised by the Executive of the pressing character of the exigency.

They have bad opportunity enough to make themselves aware of the sadly exposed condition of the Commonwealth, and the extreme necessity for putting it promptly in a state of preparation against any future attempt of the Rebels to cross our boundary line, and lay waste the fields, and burn the villages, and carry off the property of the people. There surely never was before an occusion

demanding more direct, vigorous, and efficient action of a Legislature; and yet the men whose high and solemn duty it is to supply the legislation now required appear to be as insensible of, or as indifferent to the matter as it they were a body of ignoramuses, incapable of the office they were elected to fill, or a company of foreigners, having no lot or part in the honor and welfare of Pennsylvania. Nay, more than that. Their present conduct is worthy only of actual allies of the Rebellion, since it could hardly have been more tridling and dilatory if they were particularly engaged to leave the portals of the State open to hos tile incursions by the vandal marauders of JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Instead of confining themselves to the work of devising a satisfactory Militia law, that seems thus far to have occupied but a small part of their attention. All sorts of bills on all sorts of subjects have been introduced, and the Speaker's table is likely to be crowded with a mass of matters which should not be considered at all at this session, and which it would require several weeks to dispose of.

It appears, moreover, that nobody has yet prepared a scheme for organizing the militia of Pennsylvania, and it is seriously doubte i at Harrisburg whether the Committee on Military Affairs is competent to perform the work satisfactorily. Thus, much precious time will be lost before the Legislature can even get the question put before them in such form and order as to be acted upon; and after a bill shall be reported, weeks may be consumed in discussing its provisions and putting it in such the members of both Houses.

neglected is most discreditable, and we must confess that the prospect of soon securing any proper legislation on the subject appears, I understand he was engaged to be married, and just now, to be sufficiently discouraging.

THE GRAPE CULTURE IN AMERICA. It is often a subject of remark that Amerians, as a general rule, are very hard drinkers. Not only do they consume and exormous quantity of liquors of various kinds, but the beverages in which they indulge are of the most stimulating and flery description. This characteristic is attributable to several causes. In the first place, your Yankee is a nervous, go-ahead sort of an individual. He has a destlpy to fulfil, which is to make bimself a mil Bonaire and place his country in the van o all creation. He has a wilderness before him, which a few years ago was vocal with the cry of the panther and wild whoop of the savage He has to drive these aborigines towards the setting sun, cut down trees, build villages, towns, cities, bridge streams, and bore through mountains; in short, to establish civilization in the wilds of the Western World, and roll the car of progress unceasingly onwards.

With such herculcan labors to be performed, Jonathan has no time to waste in idleness. The phlegmatic German, whose country has reached the some of development, and may be said to be fenced in, can sip his Khenish or his beer, smoke his meersch uuc, and gaze listlessly through the cloud that envelops his stolid countenance, at the gilding Rkine and the old baroulai castles that line its banks. He has no wish to disturb the revels of the demons of the Hartz in matains. by driving a lightning express train through their solitudes, or to convert the "Broad Stone of Honor" lute a site for a han aing, bust-Hair, driving manufacturing town, that will turn out Colt's revolvers, wooden clocks, steam engines, and baby-jumpers at one and

He cannot understand that excitable, restless galvanic spirit that animates his Yankes brethren; and neither understanding nor possessing it, does not feel the necessity for keeping his mental organization in a continual state of feverish activity. And so, as we said before, he sips his wine instead of gulping it, and smokes himself into a pleasant state of apathy with his odoriferous "rauch-tabak." But this is not the spirit which possesses the

children of the "Model Republic," Jonathan, when he finds that his steam is setting low, rushes headlong into a tavern, abes down his calamander throat a glass of raw spirits, and then flies back to his work as If he were building a world and had forgotten to clinck an important nail. He is a hard drinker very often from necessity. His mental and physical organizations require strong artificial athubiation in order to restore the natural tone, which has been reduced by ex-hausting overwork of muscle and brain. He inflates himself as he does a balloon, that he may be able to keep up; and though he very often collapses, yet he has attained to a dizzy sight, and feels satisfied that he has accom-

Another reason why Americans drink dent spirits instead of wines is, that the Webster, Messachusetts, where he was soon by two men the other day, who were see much fright-

reach of the poorer classes. Brandy, whisky, and rum, adolterated until they are well nigh poisons, are sold at sixpence a glass, while wine commands a price which necessarily confines it to the tables of the rich.

If chesp wines were made in this country, as they are in Europe-if the workingman could afford his bottle of claret or Sauterne, as well as the merchant, it would, no doubt, have a happy effect in producing a reform in this matter. Pure wines, taken in moderation, are not only innoxious, but positively beneficial. They recruit the exhausted energies, while they cheer without incbriating. It is only when drank in immoderate quantities that they are productive of had effects; and in this respect they do not differ from our food, or, in fact, any pleasure in which we indulge.

As regards the assertion often made, that our foreign population is less addicted to drunkenness than Americans themselves, we must be permitted to express a doubt. On some temperaments ardent spirits have a more immediate and violent effect than on others; and the phlegmatic German may be able to swallow with impunity an amount of lager beer, and the like, that would render a with them in their convivial parties will, we think, feel inclined to discredit. We trust, the culture of the grape will be an important branch of American industry. It would doubtless prove profitable to those engaged in it, and we may then witness a diminution of the vast quantity of polsonous compounds which are dally and hourly poured down the capacious throats of the great American people.

PROGRESS IN CHEMISTRY. It is a fortunate matter that things will not be judged in the next world by their labels as they are here. It seems that almost all articles of food which we consume, excepting refined sugar and salt, are most grievously adulterated, and then sold as articles of unquestioned purity. This sin of adulteration lies at almost everybody's door. Gypsum finds its way into flour, and a dab of red paint, costing two cents, adds a dollar to the value of the article per barrel, by converting third-rate brands into "Extra Genesee." Pure ground spices it is almost impossible to obtain. Wine, it is well known, is now manufactured without a single drop of grape-juice, and vinegar without any vegetable or saccharine matter. Pure mustard is very rarely seen, while essential and expressed oils of all descriptions, perfumes, and the like, when found genuine, are exceptions, and not the rule. In fact, the science of chemistry furnishes such aid in d'minishing the value of elementary s'mples by the production of corresponding compounds, that it is questionable whether the advances made in practical science can compensate for their prostitution to fraud and deception. If such matters progress in future as they have done during the past ten or twelve years, not a single article of household consumption will be recognizable by old-fashioned people.

OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

secial Correspondence of The Komaing Telegranh.

BALTIMORE, August 14. This has been a remarkably quiet day. There is scarcely a rumor. The intense heat continues, and people are undergoing so severe a process of sweltering that they can think of nothing aside from trying to keep cool, or rather, to avoid melting totally away.

The murder by guerillas of Captain Thomas Dungan, of the revenue cutter Reliance, on form as will unite in its favor a majority of Friday last, has caused deep sorrow among his relatives, and many friends in Baltimore. He In short, the manner in which the duty of was a gallant, noble officer, brave as Casar. A he defense of the State has been | truer parriet could not be found. I knew him well for many years, and never knew a better man. He has done great service to his country the wedding was to have taken place soon.

A good many S consionists and Rebel sympatilities in this department, whose acts bring them under the ban of our unitary surhorities, or, in other words, cause their arrest and punishm ut, are often found compaining bitterly at what they suppose the hard treatment incident to their cases. It would, perhaps, seem hard, were there not two sides to the question. These people forget that the very sid, and comfort, and counterance they gave those in receiling may have hance they gave those in repellion may have been instrumental in laying Chambor burn in astes, independent thousands of people there, and rendering them houseless, penalless, and whitehelph

neigrable.

Certain it is, if they took no actual part in such wrandard m, they countenanced the cause (rebelled) in which those who did destroy the place were engaged. The very hands that applied the took were strengthened by those symonthizes, looking, therefore, at the question in this light, and also at the fact that thousands of pure carrots have been claim and mained and made also have been claim and mained and made and made also have been claim and mained and made and made also have been claim and mained and made and made also have been claim and mained and made and made also have been claim and mained and made and made also have been claimed and made and made also have been claimed and made a niscrable in innumerable ways by this cruel wir, first brought about by active symmathy with treason and traitors, we cannot see exactly why any very great wrong is done a Rebel sympa-

lifaer when he is overtimen by justice and Men who act right, who sustain and support their country, need not fear. Let all realize that it is wro g to encourage trouson and rebellion agents the Government, and they will not get a to the difficulties incident to disloyalists. Let it to be for of en that the houseless, homeess suffering, inpowershed men and women and child rea of Chambershurg are this very day drinking the cup of bith runss to its very dress, become of the terrible condition into which they have been planned by Rebels who are symmetric dwith, Loudiully too, by the very persons of every later are seed by the authorities for some activities are ed by the authorities for some activities. f dis cyally, repring to beget just such calami-cs of acts of variablem as that of burning humbrabary. Yes, analteds of thousing ave suffered and yes tow sufficient, and destined

ill to softer, from just such can es as have b en a getter the such aid and confort and cocourage is a to those who perceivate these outrages. When, therefore, offend as are overtaken, let Who, therefore, oben-ca are overessen, let be in rether seriously and plane at their own doors a full share of guilt. It may look like a rifling thing to flippantly say the South o right, that we symmothe with it, &c., and puty those strongling for its independence; but it is no small matter to contemplate the devastation and insery recently made marifest at Chambersburg. The wonder is there should be a living soul in the whole North Property lamin terricularly—who for a single Pennsylvania particularly—who for a single mement can in any hape or form, even in the remotest degree, cuse wage the course of those at present in rebellion of the our flag and Govern-

I hear it stated that the earal Grant, whilst on a visit to Harper's Ferry a nw days ago, in conversation with John Carrett, Esq., President of the Baltimore and Obje Hairoud, said to him be Baltimore and Obie Hairond, said to him he might now, with perfect confidence, go on and repair his road permanently, as matters were in such a condition seto prevent it ever being disturbed again by the Rebels. The General spoke emphatically, and with a confidence of tone that could not be misunderstood or misinterpreted. The repairs accordingly are now being made. There is no ordinary degree of significance in this. The three regiments of Obio one hundred days, men (National Guard), who have been here, go home in a day or two. The Military Commission which was composed of officers from these regiments has, of course, been dissolved. A new Commission is to be convened to morrow or Tuesday, from officers of the Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) regiments now here. Mesers, Ristine and samnel, of your city, continue, no doubt, as the phonographic reporters. They won for themselves great credit with the former Commissions. Major Este will, doubtless, be Judge Advocate.

-The citizens of New Haven, Connecticut have resolved to devote \$100,000 to obtaining recruise, and a town meeting will be called to vote

-A "sea-serpent" has appeared in a pond in Webster, Messachusetts, where he was seen by gost sufficiently low to place them within the | ened to ask him why he had taken to frosh water.

Admiral Farragut's name is pronounced as if spelled Farraguet, and the Chicago Tribung auggests that, in view of his unsurpassed victories, he should be known as the very good Admiral of the age. A correspondent, who has both wit and erudition, writes to that paper as follows upon

Your can on the name of Admiral Farragut is Your pan on the name of Admiral Farragat is very good for a "layman" in etymology; but the true derivation is still more apropes to our admirable Admiral, and is evidently as follows:—

Farra is a previncial form of the German vero follows:—farra farra or meaning "to move upon the water," or "to soil." Gut, of cour e, is pure German, and means good. So Farragut is equivalent man, and means good. So Forragul is equivalent to one who mores well upon the scales, or a good scales. It is easy to substantiate this derivation by other words and expressions in the German and its related dialects. Tous we have in German "Fatre"—'s ferry," and "Fahrenan"—"a ferryman," with the corresponding English words, as also "fare"—the money paid for passage in a hoat—and farran, which Webster derives from the Greek pharmo—farm to flow—applicable also to the track of a ship through the res. In Itelandic, or Old Norse, also (the language of the Northern Sea Kings), Far means a ship.

Is it not sufficiently evident from all this that Farragut is the right name for our Northern Ad-Farragut is the right name for our Northern Admirst, who by his brilliant naval exploits has always proved himself to be "the right man in

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

RETURN OF A CAVALRY REGIMENT. -The Third Pennsylvania Cavalry returned to this city on Saturday afternoon and quartered themselves at the Cooper Shop Retrestment Saloon. This reziment was raised in this city, with the exception of four companies, during the month of July, 1801, and when mustored into service numbered over twelve hundred men, rank and file, and durin; their term of service it has at various times received recruits to the number of four hundred, making a grand tota; of sixteen hundred men. Of the original number eventy-five are now veterans and a fil serving in the field, while those who have returned, with the above exception, are the only survivors of the hariships through which they have passed.

The regim at has participated in thirty pitched battles, and in over two hundred skirmishes, while the members have had the proud satisfaction of elevating to Generals two of its Colonels, namely, Generale W. W. AVERILL and McIntoon, who are now and have been for some time, the most distinguished and brilliant officers in the cavalry service. They have always been attached to the Army or the Potomac, sharing ables its glories and its vicissituiles. It has rendered efficient service under each saccessive commander of the army, a leaves electing the highest commendation in general orders for its gallantry. The men comprising the one mand have never been the recipients of any bounty, with the exception of the usual one hundred dollars, at the expiration of the usual one hundred dollars, at the expiration of them of service, and has probably cost the towardment less to maintain than any regiment in the field, while rew have more fully realized the exceptations of its mends. The command now numbers but three hundred men, which has prevented, under existing orders, the prometions so well deserved by many of its officers and men. The regiment was ordered to this city preparatory to being mustered out.

The time of the regiment expired the lat of July, but when the liebels invaded our State they cheerally consented to serve until the enemy were driven from our border. The officers with the command are as tollows: mac, sharing able its glories and its vicientaries. It

from our border. The officers with the command are as tollows:—
E. S. Jones, Colonel Commandina; W. B. Reslip, Surgeon; S. P. Boyer, Quaricimaster; S. W. Wag-ler, Commissary Sergeant; C. A. Vernone, Acting Adjutant; A. B. Wright, (aptam; W. E. Miller, Captain; I. Lee Engle ert, Captain; F. W. Welhe-ril), Captain; E. W. Hegle, (a tam; I. D. Galoway, Captain; E. L. Caufiman, First Lieutemant; S. S. Green, First Lieutemant; A. Bradbury, First Lieu-tenant.

THE PROGRESS OF RECRUITING. -The city of Philadelphia has but three weeks from to-day in which to fill her quota under the late call for 100,000 men. From a careful estimate made it is necertained that the city is deficient nearly 9000 men, and hence, in order to escape the draft to take place on the 5th of September next, substments for the next three weeks will have to regrees at the rate of 2000 men per week, or 500 per day. This is a large number, and can only be raised by the most united and otermi ed efforts on the part of our citizens. This number will also be materially reduced by the calistments in the Rebel States, from which we have as yet received no benefit.

We have in the city of Philadelphia three regipents in the process or normation:-The Sixth Union League, Philadelphia Guard Regiment and Birney's Sharp-shooters. The first two are forming for one year, and the lat er accepts recruits for either one, two or three years. These regiments alouid at once he filled, and no new ones allowed to Le started. Recrusting for the pherp-shooters is not yet in ly under way, Major Mooun, to whom is cutrusted the duty or raising ave companies, to be credited to Philadelphia, having only arrived in this city a rew days since. He is boay perfecting his plans and reaking arrangements with officers to recruit squads and companies.

As the regiment is to be attached to General Bin-Ney's command for special service, there is, no doubt, but that it will be rapidly filled. The other two regiments have been recruiting our some time, and are fast filling up. Recruits over all these receives

two regiments have been recruting nor some time, and are fast filling up. Recruits nor all these recoves the invitest bounties, which, in the ageregate, together with the pay, amounts to the same dittle sum of about \$13 in per week for one year's services it has is actually much better pay than the most of mechanics and abortus men can average at their trades, besides which thay have to eothe and reed the asslves, all of which is gratuitously done for them is in Unice Sam's service.

Recruiting is also going on in this city to lessen the quotas of other counties, but voluntees should not be deceived, and should be carein to enter une of or than I hidadelphia regiments. They may accure as high bounties by envisions for other counties, but they done we thomselves of the Ward hounty, and prevent their relations from obtaining relief from the Commission laying charge of the fund specially appropriated for the benefit of the launilies of Philadelphia volunteers

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FRANCI., —On caturday August 12th, ANN, with of C. Francia, in the blat year of her age.

1001.13.—On the morning of the 18th first. Mrs. MAMY, wife of Brockington C. Hollis, and damatter of Nicusarant the bits Elerabeth B. Millor, in the 28th year of 18 nrs. or age.

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IRELAND.—On Sunday, the 14th instant, WILLIAM
IRELAND. in the 55th year of ble age.

The relatives and friends of the ratio y are respectfully
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No. 324 Ymp street, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at
is occurred a. M. MCMANS —On Friday, the 17th estant, at Christ Church Hospital, Miss Jane McManus, in the 78th year of her age.

MASON.—On the morning of the 12th inst WILLIAM MASON, in the 87th year of his age.

His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, So, 66 Wood street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o clack.

SELTHERD.—In the 18th instant, Miss Malita SELTHERD.

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PALMER.—At Morenbead City, on the 4th instant, FREDERICA POLICIAS PALMER departed this life, at the age of 3 years and 15 days. She was the damenter of framedist-General James II. Palmer and Kate J. Palmer, its wife. The General commands the military district of North Carolina.

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